

For service to Islam

Khaled receives Faisal award

RIYADH, Jan. 23 (SPA) — King Khaled was granted the King Faisal Islamic Services Award for 1981. The King won the award Wednesday night for his efforts in uniting Muslims, closing their ranks, protecting the holy places and working to enoance Islamic Sharia rule and spreading Islam.

The King Faisal International Award Committee referred in a statement to King Khaled's personal donations to help fulfill the mission of mosques, spreading Islam, appointing religious advocates and helping and defending Muslim minorities in the world.

One of the other two awards — the Islamic Studies Award — was suspended this year because the material nominated for the award was not adequate. The Arabic Literature Award was granted to Abdul Salam Muhammad Haroon, a well-known writer, for his published studies on second and third centuries Hijra literature. The prize was given to Haroon in recognition of the effect of his work on the literary life as a whole. and

the Arabic language poetry and prose books.

The Philanthropic society was formed in 1976 by the sons of the late King Faisal to commemorate his services to Islam. The foundation's objectives are encouraging scholarly Islamic studies and excellence in Arabic literature. The Islamic Services Award is SR300,000 and a gold medal, while the other two equal SR250,000 each.

The award committee decides the topics for literature and Islamic studies awards. The literature award for 1982 will be specified for studies dealing with the Arabic literature before Islam until the end of the first Hijra year. Studies on contemporary economic problems in the light of Islam will be the topic for the next Islamic studies award, the committee decided.

The King Faisal International Award Preparatory Committee decided to add science and medicine as a fourth field for the award. First-aid and medical care also was selected the topic for the coming award because of its

role in securing protection and treatment for a large number of people and to highlight the scientific research exerted to develop first-aid care.

Meanwhile, several Muslim leaders expressed their pleasure that the Islamic services award was given to King Khaled. The leaders stressed that the declaration is a recognition of Saudi Arabia's role in serving the causes of Islam and Muslims.

Secretary general of the Organization of the Islamic Conference, Habib Chatti, said King Khaled is considered a Muslim personality who deserves the award most.

Pakistani Foreign Minister Agha Shahi also reiterated that the Kingdom, led by King Khaled, honorably deserves the Islamic services award. He said Saudi Arabia, with its great services to the Muslim community by organizing the pilgrimage, receiving millions of pilgrims and providing them with all means of comfort and security boosts the Kingdom's leading role for Muslims' affairs.

The Kingdom's role in treating Muslims' affairs and its efforts in caring for securing protection, sovereignty, agreement and unity among Muslims needs no propagation.

Senegalese Foreign Minister Mustapha Niass also reconfirmed King Khaled's merit of the award for his permanent effort for Islamic solidarity and his role in serving Islam and Muslims' causes in Africa and the whole world.

Malaysian Foreign Minister Ahmad Reda Tekno praised the granting of the award to King Khaled and said that the King merits the honor for his special position in the Muslim World as the servant of the holy places and his wise leadership in reorganizing Muslim ranks and serving their causes.

Nur Miswari, chairman of the Moro liberation front, hailed King Khaled's services to Muslims and said granting the special award to King Khaled is an acknowledgement of his leading role in this connection.

Prince Khaled Al-Faisal, secretary general of the foundation, said in a press conference that King Faisal Philanthropic Foundation has no connection with the Award, except that it started the award. The foundation has provided necessary funds for investment, and whose income is specific for the award, he said.

Prince Khaled said that the King Faisal International Award Commission is totally unrelated to the King Faisal foundation. The commission's decisions are effectual and it is administered by the secretariat, he added.

Handicapped get aid

JEDDAH, Jan. 23 — Handicapped and blind citizens who have completed an occupational training course will be given SR100,000 each as a loan to help them start their own businesses and ensure a steady income. The money will be paid by the Saudi Credit Bank, it was revealed here Friday.



ATTENTIVE: Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal listens to speakers during last week's foreign ministers conference in Taif. The ministers have adopted resolutions for the heads of states to discuss in the coming week.

Summit offers fresh start—Yamani

LONDON, Jan. 23 (SPA) — Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani reiterated that the third Islamic Summit conference provides a fresh start for Islamic solidarity. An intense Islamic action will follow the summit, making the year 1981 a year for the Palestine question, he said.

The progress of the Islamic foreign ministers' conference in an atmosphere of agreement, cooperation and sense of responsibility confirms that the Mecca Summit will proceed to wider prospects regarding the unity of policy in international circles, the relation among Islamic countries and their relation to the outside world, Dr. Yamani said.

Leaders of Islamic countries are coming to the big Muslim congregation in Mecca determined to achieve constructive resolutions that will serve Islamic causes in political, economic and cultural aspects, the minister said. The summit will reaffirm that the Muslim community is keen to establish good relations with other peoples and expects the same from others, Dr. Yamani said.

Asked whether the Mecca summit is a beginning of intense moves international circles to regain Jerusalem and the rights of the Palestinian people including establishing their own state, Dr. Yamani said he agreed with that opinion. The summit carries the name of Palestine and the international circumstances are suitable for such moves.

The governments and people of the world have begun to be aware of the justice of the Arab demands and neglect Zionist propaganda, the minister said. That makes the intense Islamic move in the context of suitable international conditions, and it has become a known fact that peace would not be achieved in the Middle East without restoring the rights of the Palestinian people, he added.

Rains hit Dammam

DAMMAM, Jan. 23 (SPA) — Heavy rains fell in various parts of the Eastern Province Thursday. The rains which began in the morning continued until the afternoon.

UPM to hold Master's talk

DHAHRAN, Jan. 23 — The University of Petroleum and Minerals' Director of Preparatory Programs, Dr. Ibrahim A. Natto, returned from a progressional conference sponsored by the World Council for Curriculum and Instruction in Tagaytay City, Philippines, recently.

According to a UPM report, about 200 educators participated in the conference. Dr. Natto was elected as regional representative to the WCCI board of directors for Arab states.

In other UPM news, Muhammad Ali Maud, an M.S. student in the electrical engineering department will present a Master's thesis proposal on "Dedicated Microprocessors for Real Time Identification of Multivariable System at 2 p.m. Monday, Jan. 26.

In addition, UPM reported that the All-Saudi Universities tennis championship played at UPM was won by King Abdul Aziz University. Second place went to UPM and Riyadh University took third place. The Consolation tournament was won by KAU at Mecca. KFU King Faisal University took second place in the consolation tournament.

Prayer Times

FRIDAY	Mecca	Medina	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Fajr	5:35	5:41	5:13	5:03	5:27	6:00
Ishraq	7:00	7:00	6:38	6:28	6:52	7:25
Dhuhr	12:33	12:34	12:05	11:52	12:16	12:46
Asr	3:43	3:40	3:10	2:55	3:20	3:46
Mughrib	6:06	6:02	5:33	5:17	5:42	6:08
Isha	7:36	7:32	7:03	6:47	7:12	7:38

For transportation industry

Mansouri to head conference

LONDON, Jan. 23 (LPS) — Sheikh Hussein Mansouri, Saudi Arabian Minister of Communications, is to chair the Middle East Road Transport Conference in London on Feb. 19 and 20.

Its aim is to bring together all the elements of the transport industry in the Middle East and North African countries, and to initiate a dialogue on the various topics that they feel most need attention. It is being organized by Middle East Transport magazine and IC Expo Ltd, both part of the London-based International Communications publishing group.

"The transport industry is on the threshold of new achievements in the Middle East, and is why we consider it timely to create the opportunity for transport people to get together and discuss their problems and aspirations," a conference spokesman said.

Delegates will include fleet operators, forwarders, customs officials, road building contractors and consultants, legal specialists,

vehicle and maintenance equipment manufacturers and insurance advisers. After an opening address by Sheikh Hussein Mansouri, speakers will deal with setting up a transport business and with safety and driving regulations. A Ministry spokesman from Riyadh will make some observations on policing oew rules for transporting goods in Saudi Arabia.


Later sessions will consider various aspects of documentation, distribution, vehicle maintenance and workshop practice, road infrastructure and future development. Two of the talks are entitled "Adapting Middle Eastern roads for the development of road transport", and "Establishing a TIR system for the Middle East". IC Expo Ltd, specializes in conferences and exhibitions covering the Middle East and Africa, International Communications is a leading publisher of news and business periodicals for these regions.



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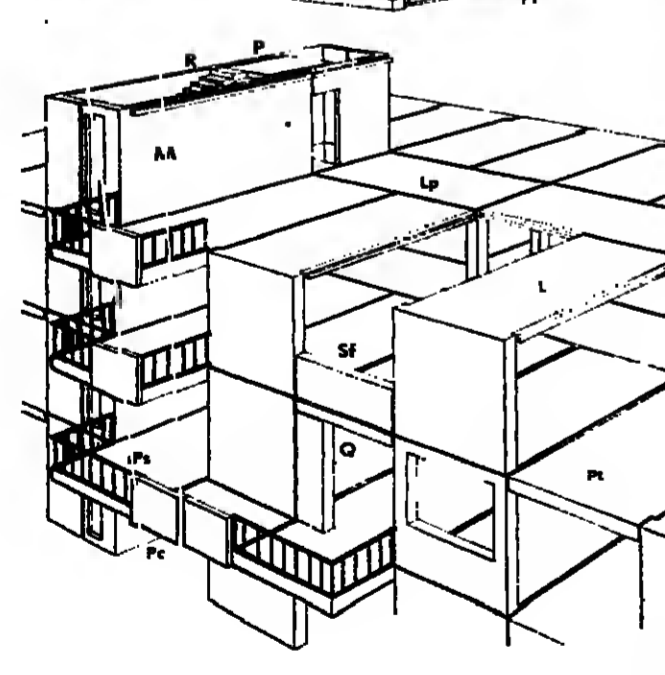
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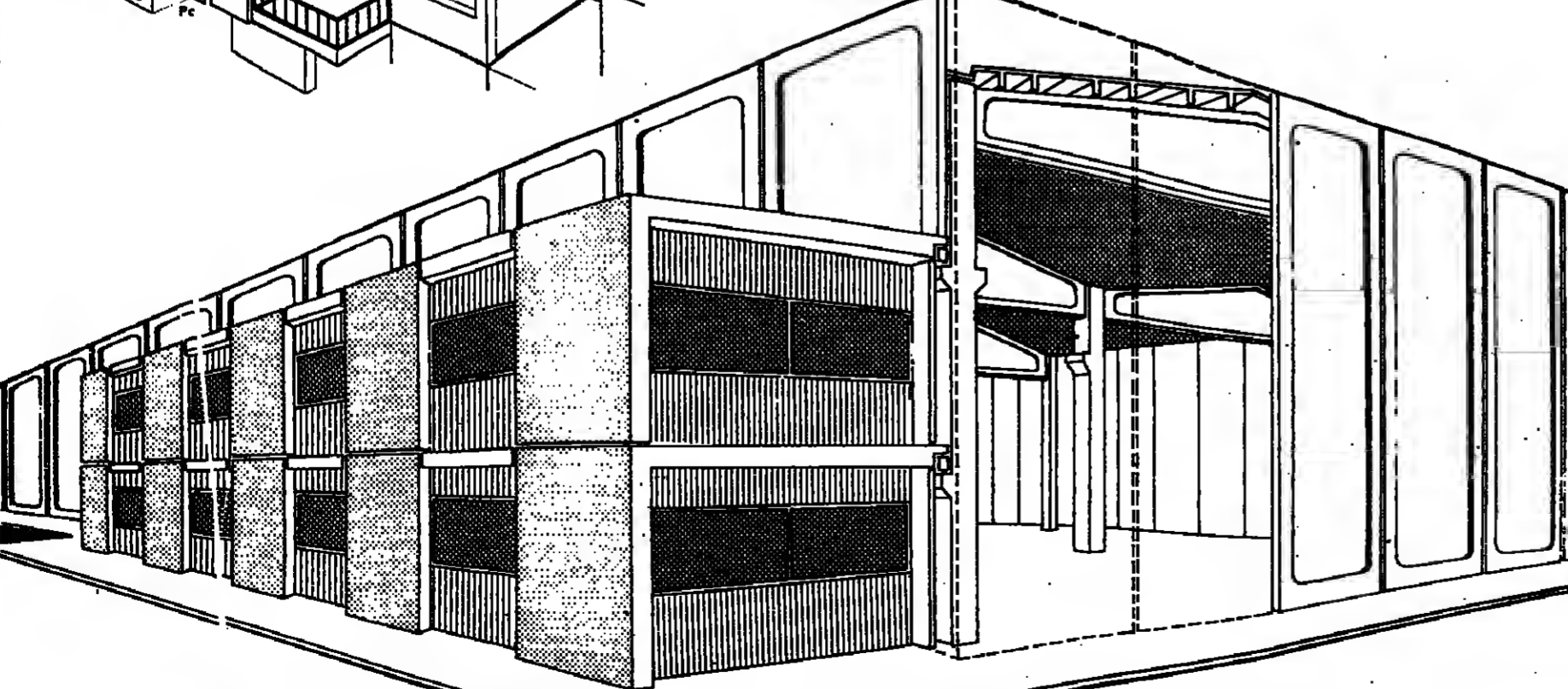
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By Islamic foreign ministers

Resolutions adopted

TAIF, Jan. 23 (SPA) — The Islamic foreign ministers' conference wound up its meetings Thursday by submitting recommendations and resolutions on all topics debated to the third Islamic Summit conference to open in Mecca Jan. 25.

Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal, chairman of the conference, said in a press conference Thursday night that the Political Committee concluded its meetings by submitting the Jerusalem Committee report and a proposal jointly presented by Syria and the

Palestine Liberation Organization about the Palestinian question, the Middle East conflict, Jerusalem and the Jerusalem Fund.

Prince Saud said the conference members unanimously approved the resolution about the difficulties of the west African coastal states and the Mayot Island issue of the Comoros. The island is occupied by France.

The Lebanese problem will be passed to the summit to be discussed at the level of heads of state. The issue of an Islamic justice court also will be presented to the summit with a recommendation for undertaking a special study to accomplish the issue, the prince said.

In regard to changing the OIC charter, he said some of the items include extending the office period of the secretary general from two to four years. The issue of renewal will be considered by the next conference of Islamic foreign ministers with the remaining items to be assessed after completing studies by the organization's member states.

On the works of the Economic Committee, Prince Saud said the economic committee and its drafting sub-committee drew the final draft for the economic cooperation program among Islamic countries, the agreement for encouragement, protection and guarantee of investments in Islamic countries and the proposal for establishing a Muslim shipowners' union to be based in Jeddah.

Asked if the conference would only urge Islamic states on solidarity or if the conference adopted compulsory resolutions for Islamic solidarity, Prince Saud denied that there was a paper for Islamic solidarity. He said there are several resolutions since the Islamic solidarity does not regard only one issue.

Islamic solidarity is to be handled on various levels and has its meanings. When the resolutions are studied and approved by the summit, it will be clear that the resolutions are undertaken due to practical aspects as well as the recommendations, the foreign minister said.

Two convicts beheaded

JEDDAH, Jan. 23 (SPA) — Two men were beheaded Friday after being found guilty of murder.

Ali Muhammad Al Yamani was beheaded in Riyadh for killing his wife Saeda bint Hassan Al Yamani, while Awad ibn Muhammad Al Maliki was executed in Buraidah for killing Abdul Aziz ibn Abdullah Al Shareef.

An Interior Ministry statement announcing the executions said the government will continue to combat crime with all the powers at its disposal, in accordance with the sharia, Islamic law, at all those found guilty of disturbing the peace and security of the country.



Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Harakan

Six museums planned

RIYADH, Jan. 23 — Six new museums will be built in various cities in the Kingdom in the near future. Tenders will be put out and some companies will be invited to bid for the projects according to the Director of the Supreme Council of Antiquities, Dr. Abdullah Al Masri.

Talal discusses cooperation

UN official praises Kingdom

UNITED NATIONS, Jan. 23 (SPA) — Prince Talal ibn Abdul Aziz, honorary assistant secretary general of the U.N. for UNICEF, held talks with Mukhtar M'Baw, director general of UNESCO, Wednesday night. The talks concentrated on the cooperation between UNICEF and UNESCO.

The talks, centering on qualifications for carrying out programs that benefit the Third world and support the activities of UNICEF, will resume next week between the two officials, it was reported.

Meanwhile, the Executive Board of UNICEF met Thursday night to discuss the activities of the Gulf Development Fund of the United Nations to be based in Manama, Bahrain. James Grant, the executive director of UNICEF, stressed that the formation of

Warns of dangers Harakan outlines summit prospects

JEDDAH, Jan. 23 (SPA) — The Islamic summit conference will be a great opportunity for the heads of states to solve any outstanding problems and smooth away the differences.

Imams of Mosques throughout the Kingdom spoke Friday to the faithful about the value of the summit and its expected results concentrating on the unity and solidarity of the Muslim nation and the Islamic states so that they may merge as a force to be reckoned with and be better able to face the challenges and confront their common enemy.

Such an objective will be easier because the summit is being held in the Kingdom and hosted by King Khaled who has been striving for a joint Islamic endeavor and calling for jihad (holy struggle) to liberate the occupied places and other territories.

Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Harakan, secretary general of the Muslim world league, expressed his pleasure on the accomplishments of the Islamic foreign ministers conference. He said Muslims are fully aware of the

grave circumstances surrounding them, especially the Jerusalem issue and the Zionist arrogance in the occupied Arab land. Sheikh Harakan also referred to the pressure applied to the Afghan people and the sufferings of Muslims in many other places.

He said the resolutions to be approved by Islamic Kings and heads of state are a reaffirmation of the responsibilities they bear on behalf of their peoples.

Dr. Muhammad Baisar, rector of the Cairo-based Al-Azhar Islamic university, expressed his optimism about the constructive results of the upcoming Mecca Islamic Summit. Baisar, who is in Riyadh for a visit, said that the meeting of Islamic leaders is the aspiration of the Muslim community in closing its ranks and progress toward its supreme objectives.

Sheikh Muhammad Al-Habib ibn Khouja, Mufti of Tunisia, said Islamic leaders should draw practical plans that would be capable of confronting the challenges and dangers facing the Muslim world and overcome them. Muslims all over the world are looking for-

ward to the results of the summit as a serious stand that would confront the challenges, and dangers, he added.

Sheikh ibn Khouja, who is visiting the Kingdom, reiterated that the conference is being held in good circumstances on one hand, and difficult on the other. It will be held in the Holy Haram where Prophet Muhammad was born and coincides with the advent of the 15th century Hijra.

The timing and the place will help the Muslim leaders to tend to unity, solidarity and collective stand and work to face the challenges, Sheikh ibn Khouja said.

The other face of the conference is that it presents many difficulties with the internal differences that separates the effort as a major one. The continuing occupation of Jerusalem by Zionists, Palestine, the occupied Arab land, the Iraq-Iran conflict and the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan coupled with regression in means of power, science and technology to face the enemies are facing the participants in the summit, the Mufti added.

Comment

By Saleh Muhammad Jamal
Al Medina

My friend, Muhammad Said Tayib, director general of Tihama organization, is kind enough to send me regularly copies of the organization's publications, which fill a large gap in the Arabic library and help in spreading Saudi Arabian literature.

For a long time attempts have been made to publish Saudi literature, but met with little success. In the 1960s, the Library of Culture published two books; one containing poetical works of Taher Zimakshari, and the other was the History of Mecca by Ahmed Al-Sibaie. Later, it stopped publication owing to lack of the means of marketing.

After some time, several writers from Mecca, headed by Abdul Wahhab Deblawai, constituted a committee for publications, which also published a couple of books before closing down for the same reasons.

In fact, the problem of Saudi Arabian literature, both prose and poetry, arises from a lack of interest in publication shown by most writers. Ahmed Abdul Gbafoor Attar, Hassan Abdullah Al-Qarshi and Taher Zimakshari were perhaps amongst the few who had their works published with their personal efforts. The yearning for publication, however, remained strong in the hear of Abdul Aziz Al-Rifai who, with his small establishment, published quite a few books on prose and poetry, and is still engaged in its mission with fortitude and patience.

With the changed circumstances now, Tihama would not find the task a bed of roses. Its mission is difficult, no doubt. But, with patience and endurance, it would realize its objective of rendering service to literature and culture. I hope Tihama perseveres in its task and, at the same time, receives assistance from relevant authorities in the uninterrupted fulfillment of its obligations.

BRIEFS

Post office opened

TAIF, Jan. 23 (SPA) — The Postal and Government Affairs Department of Saudi Arabia decided to establish a temporary postal office at Taif Airport to operate 24-hours a day. The decision was taken to facilitate communications between government departments that moved to Taif for the Islamic Summit conference.

University to hold seminar

MEDINA, Jan. 23 (SPA) — The Islamic University of Medina will organize a symposium under the title of "Muslims, present and their future" Sunday. Medina Governor Prince Abdul Mohsen will participate in the seminar which also will be attended by Dr. Abdul Mohsen Al-Turki, Imam Muhammad ibn Saud Islamic university rector, and Sheikh Abdullah ibn Muzahim, assistant chairman of the Sharia

courts in Medina.

Society organizes festival

HASA, Jan. 23 (SPA) — Hasa Cultural and Art Society will organize a festival Jan. 30 during which folk dances will be displayed and poetry will be read. Hasa Governor Prince Muhammad ibn Fahd ibn Jiluwi will attend the festival. An exhibition for old handicrafts popular in the region also will be held as part of the festival.

India activity planned

JEDDAH, Jan. 23 — India's 32nd Republic Day celebrations will be held on Monday. A flag hoisting ceremony will be held at 8 a.m. at the Indian Embassy premises here. Ambassador Abdul Kader Hafizka will give a reception at his residence to mark the occasion.

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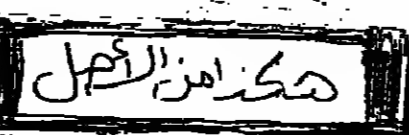
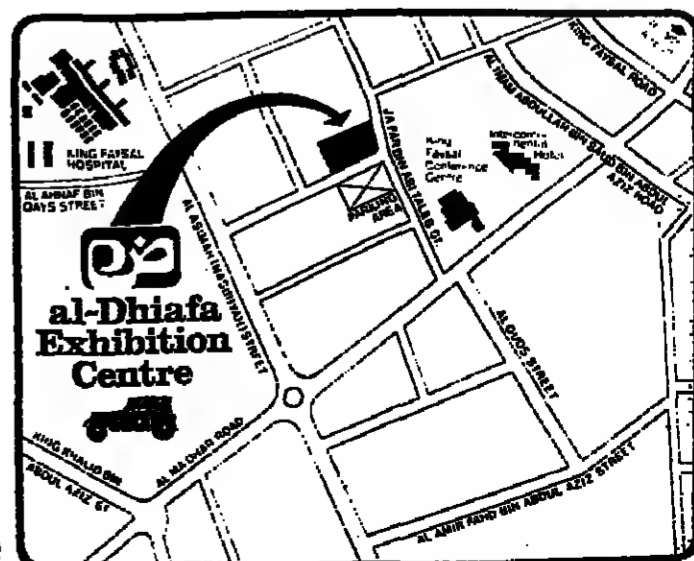
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After hostage mediation

U.S.-Algeria links set for improvement

By Bob Lebling and Fauzi Asmar
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 — Algeria's crucial mediating role in resolving the Iran hostage crisis has won the praise and admiration of U.S. government officials, the press and the American public at large — signaling a dramatic improvement of that North African Arab state's image and influence in this country.

The marathon diplomatic efforts of the Algerian government to secure the release of the 52 American hostages on terms acceptable to both Iran and the U.S. have been described here as skillful, dedicated and impartial.

U.S. officials are predicting that the mediation effort will lead to a substantial improvement in American-Algerian relations on a number of political issues, to complement an already solid commercial relationship between the two states. The U.S. is expected to listen much more carefully to Algeria's views on such subjects as the Western Sahara war and the Arab-Israeli dispute, as well as a broad range of economic and Third World issues, sources said.

Prior to the hostage crisis, political relations between the two states were correct but cool, with American policymakers regarding Algeria as one of the "radical" Arab states.

Mubarak sees autonomy progress at end of year

CAIRO, Jan. 23 (AP) — Palestinian autonomy talks will not "bear any fruit" until the end of this year, Egypt's Vice President Hosni Mubarak is quoted as saying by the daily *Al Gomhuriya*. Addressing the weekly meeting of a branch of the ruling National Democratic Party in Subag, 250 miles south of Cairo, Mubarak said Thursday the Reagan administration had yet to settle in, and elections in Israel in July would also hold up the process.

"The Middle East problem is of great importance to the new American administration, and it is likely that it will begin a concentrated effort to solve the autonomy issue in March," Mubarak is quoted as saying.

"But we don't expect the autonomy talks to bear any fruit before the end of this year, especially as July has been set as the date for elections in Israel," the paper quotes him as saying.

pro-Soviet by inclination, whose policies were somewhat inimical to U.S. interests.

This perception, although some what moderated in the past year or two, existed despite a steadily growing economic relationship between Algeria and the U.S. American oil companies have been buying about half of Algeria's exports of light, high quality crude oil, and the Algerians have been increasingly turning to U.S. oil and business expertise as an alternative to the still strong French presence in that country.

The selection of Algeria to be the mediator of the hostage crisis was made by Iran, according to official sources here. Algeria has represented Iranian interests here since the U.S. government closed down the Iranian embassy in Washington last April. The U.S. quickly agreed to the Iranian selection, which seemed ideal in terms of both the disputing countries' interests.

Algeria, first of all, is a Muslim country which by virtue of its location and history retains a western orientation despite its socialist political system. Algeria has a reputation for skilled diplomatic mediation. In 1975, it was able to bring Iraq and Iran together for an accord on the hotly disputed Shatt Al-Arab estuary.

Despite the fact that Algeria still relies heavily on the Soviet Union for its military equipment, the country has been careful to remain neutral in terms of the two major superpowers. Algeria has developed a good working relationship with Iran, particularly within OPEC, where the two countries frequently take similar stands on pricing and other oil matters.

Iran trusts Algeria, and was confident that the Algerians, as major oil suppliers to the U.S. could pressure the American government if necessary to implement any agreements reached in the context of the hostage crisis.

For its part, Algeria's motives in agreeing to mediate the dispute were humanitarian, political, and economic. Supplementing the purely humanitarian consideration was the realization that helping to resolve the crisis would enhance Algeria's international reputation.

In addition, Algerian officials hoped that by playing a constructive role in the hostage dilemma, Algeria would gain political influence with the United States, particularly in two areas:

- To encourage the U.S. to shift closer toward the Arab position in the Middle East dispute; and
- To gain American sympathy for Algeria's stand in support of the Polisario movement in the Western Saharan war.



Muhammad Benyahia

On the economic front, Algerian mediation of the hostage dispute could help improve the atmosphere in the almost year-long U.S.-Algerian negotiations on a major liquefied natural gas deal. This accord has been held up because of American unwillingness to meet Algeria's price.

There have already been positive indications that the U.S. will show greater sympathy for Algerian positions on various issues as a result of that country's intermediation role.

One State Department official was quoted Wednesday as saying: "There is no question that this has been an important episode and it is widely recognized that we owe Algeria a great deal, a major debt of gratitude."

The official described the Algerian negotiating team, led by Foreign Minister Muhammad Benyahia, as "superb intermediaries, meticulous negotiators... accurate, impartial, objective, patient and painstaking on every knotty issue."

The mediation effort "cannot help but have an important impact on the Algerian image in this country with the public, the congress and the new administration."

Secretary of State Alexander Haig has expressed his belief that if countries perform favors for the U.S. America should repay the favors. This philosophy could be translated into political and economic benefits for Algeria, sources said.

Libyan presence seen worrying Chad authorities

N'DJAMENA, Jan. 23 (AFP) — The authorities here, having minimized the implications of a planned merger between Libya and Chad, are nonetheless showing some concern about Libyan presence, which in the space of a month has taken a firm hold in the north of the country.

Recent statements here suggest that Chadian authorities share the concern expressed by a growing number of African states over the merger agreement, announced in Tripoli on Jan. 6 at the end of a visit by Goukouni Oueddei, head of Chad's transitional government of national union.

The Chadian news agency ATP Monday published the full text of a communique signed by 11 African heads of state in the Togolese capital last week condemning the merger plan and calling on Libya to withdraw troops from Chad.

In N'djamena itself, where the sectors under Libyan control are best known the transitional government has started "rubbing out" the most glaring traces of foreign presence.

Reliable sources meanwhile said that the government is planning to retake control of the capital's airport, which has been protected by the Libyans until now. One Chad minister, who has described this as a high-priority task, commented: "How can you expect a Western businessman to come here as long as the Libyans are at the airport?"

Observers here, however, expressed doubts that the Libyans would happily agree to hand over control of a sector that has such undoubted strategic importance as the airport.

At present, they not only occupy the passenger terminal but also an air base where French troops were stationed until France decided to pull all its troops out of its former colony.

Israel to expand settlements

TEL AVIV, Jan. 23 (Agencies) — The Israeli government is planning a big building program to expand its settlements on the occupied West Bank before the general elections in summer, Israeli television said Thursday. The report said the government would build 2,500 apartments and houses in settlements in the next six months.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government is expected to lose the elections to the opposition Labor Party which opposes building Jewish settlements in West Bank areas densely populated by Palestinians.

About 17,000 people live in Israel's West Bank settlements at the moment, according to official figures. The new building program could increase this total by 10,000. Earlier this week, the government announced it would build three new settlements.

Meanwhile, 20 persons, including many Muslim religious leaders, have been arrested in the West Bank by Israeli security forces on suspicion of links with Palestinian commando organizations and for perpetrating attacks against Israel, the state radio reported Thursday.

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BRIEFS

TUNIS, (AFP) — The Arab League Thursday decided to extend by six months the mandate of the Arab Deterrent Force in Lebanon at the request of the Lebanese government, informed sources here said.

MOSCOW, (R) — Libya Friday replaced its embassy in Moscow with a "people's bureau", in line with similar moves at Libyan offices throughout the world over the last 16 months.

ANKARA, (R) — Turkish security forces have arrested 87 members of a right-wing group who are charged with killing 30 people in the last two years, officials said Friday.

RABAT, (R) — Morocco will win the war against the Algerian-backed Polisario Front in the Western Sahara before the end of this month, King Hussein said in interview with the West German magazine *Der Spiegel*, the text of which was published here Wednesday.

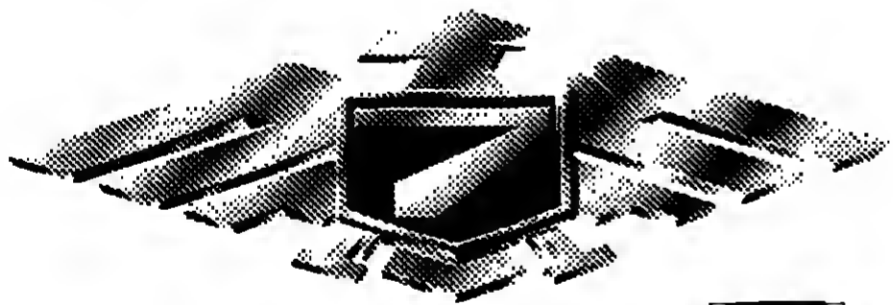
AMMAN, (R) — Queen Nur, wife of King Hussein of Jordan, is expecting her second child next June, the royal palace has announced. Queen Nur gave birth to a baby boy last year.

VIENNA, (R) — Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky will pay an official visit to Egypt from Feb. 14 to 17, a spokesman said Thursday.

AMMAN, (AP) — The Jordanian government has repeated its request urging the United Nations to move the headquarters of the U.N. Relief and Works Agency for Palestinian refugees from Vienna to the Middle East, a top Jordanian official said.

GABORONE, (AP) — Botswana and Turkey established diplomatic relations at the ambassadorial level this week, a spokesman for the office of the president said Thursday.

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British officials begin to 'know' Muslims

By Ampe Whitehouse London Bureau

LONDON. — The weakness of the relationship between the British authorities and the leaders of Britain's Muslims has illustrated last week when a delegation of Muslim leaders was formally "introduced" to the Home Office.

Before the meeting, Labor MP Denis Howell commented: "As far as I can see virtually no contact exists between the Home Office and Britain's Muslim community. And the Home Office seems to have no idea whom to speak to.

The relationship was such, he indicated, that the Home Office has resorted to making up its own criteria to assess the suitability of Muslim priests in Britain, without consulting Britain's Muslim leaders. The Home Office is no direct contact with the Muslim Educational Trust which since 1966 has taken responsibility for the Islamic education of Britain's Muslim children.

The role of the Muslim religious leaders who minister to Britain's nearly two million Muslims had been a source of misunderstanding between the British immigration authorities and the Muslim community for several years. The ambiguity of the status of Muslim priests — that they are not ordained a Christian priest — has puzzled the British authorities.

Last year a series of unsuccessful requests for permission for Muslim religious leaders to enter Britain, culminated in the case of Pakistani Obaidur Rehman Khan. Khan had studied in Britain as a student and subsequently taken up teaching responsibilities at parbrook Islamic Center in Birmingham. Last summer, however, despite a statement from Britain's Muslim Educational Trust that Khan was ideally suited to his work as religious leader and teacher, Home Secretary William Whitelaw refused to renew Khan's permission to stay in Britain.

In a letter to Khan's Member of Parliament, Denis Howell, Minister of State at the Home Office, Timothy Raison, said he was not prepared to accept the word of the Muslim Educational Trust. "I cannot accept that

Khan should be regarded as a minister of religion simply because the Muslim Educational Trust say he is one", he wrote. "To my mind, Khan's position seems more akin to that of a layman giving religious instruction, than that of a priest who does so as part of his permanent calling. For these reasons, I am not prepared to consider Khan as a minister of religion under the immigration Rules".

A Muslim priest only qualified as such if he was employed in a religious building such as a mosque, and not in a school, he stipulated. "This is quite preposterous", comments Howell. "The Home Office cannot be allowed to make a distinction between a Muslim priest in worship and a Muslim priest as teacher. To treat the Trust in this way is like saying an Anglican priest is not a priest even though the Archbishop of Canterbury says so."

Director of the Trust Gholam Sarwar commented: "We were certainly disturbed to learn that the Home Office had changed the ruling without consulting us". Khan has since been granted permission to stay in Britain, but there was no guarantee that his case could not be repeated. Last week's meeting between four Muslim leaders and officials of the Immigration and Nationality Department of the Home Office was arranged by Howell to ensure that Muslim leaders are consulted to the future. Sarwar, Dr. Nasim, Chairman of the Birmingham Mosque Trust, Saghir, Director of the Sparbrook Islamic Center, and Rashid Siddiqi, president of the UK Islamic Mission, met civil servant Alan Coghill for discussions at the Home Office.

Afterwards Sarwar commented: We now have the assurance of the Home Office that they have no right to choose our leaders. In future they will consult directly with us. It appears the Home Office was under the misapprehension that our Muslim religious teachers would be in competition with the existing teachers in Britain's schools.

For the purposes of the British authorities, an agreement was made to call on Islam's religious leaders "ministers of religion." The ministers are to be fully employed by the Muslim Educational Trust and will be unable to enter into any other kind of employment.



MOSQUE: Regent Park Mosque in London

Video — craze of twentieth century

By Katharine Whitehorn LONDON (OSS) — Video has been a dream of our family for a long time. How marvelous it would be, we thought, to have all our favorite old movies on cassette; to be able to sit down on a wet day and play 'Casablanca' or the missing part of a soap-opera or a Really Good program on serious music.

No more arguments about who watched what, or who watched what in color; now at last we could simply record one of them, and peace and quiet would reign. It would be like owning your own cinema without having to look at the ads.

We were, of course, aware that there can be a darker side to owning this thing. We'd read about the poor lady who wrote in the International Herald Tribune of how video had broken up her family life. Piteously she recalled the days when they had all gathered round the telly together; now, she said sadly, when you say "It's the Muppetts" they just call down from their bedrooms

"record it" and she watches that little green frog all alone.

But that, we were sure, we could guard against. After all, we said to ourselves, any new entertainment is always said to destroy the quality of life — look at all those bad jokes in the 19th century about housemaids aspiring to own pianos, look how it was the cinema that was rotting our culture in the 1930s because it took people out of their homes; and then when TV brought them back in again, why, there was a protest on behalf of the good old friendly neighborhood cinema.

So now we hire a video cassette recorder. And it is wonderful. But we feel a bit like the man who thought he was sitting down to a normal breakfast, and found his egg contained green, hungry, horrible and plain, the infant crocodile. It is not at all as we expected.

For a start, the fights have not stopped, they've doubled. I am no mathematician, but when you have one fight about whether I shall watch and you record, or vice versa, and then another one later in the evening, when both boys want to play back a favorite piece and have a fight about who plays what first, it does seem to come out at two rows where only one raged before.

Second, there is the trouble about working the thing mechanically. My sons can do it easily, being born in a technical age (though I still do not see why the younger one should be able to change the cassette in the video and the oil in the family car but still be incapable of changing the loo paper

in the bathroom fitting).

But I'm not so adept; and there is nothing more chagrining than to sit down to a cheerful episode of Morecombe and Wise and find you've recorded a program on the making of reproduction 18th century violins instead.

But something much worse has happened that I simply never envisaged. Record now, play back later was the deal, OK? But nobody said anything about where the time for all this playing back was to come from. And now it is beginning to stack up.

I have two episodes of a serial about a schoolmaster waiting for me, a repeat of a particularly funny episode of "The Goodies", an excellent "Horizon" program about volcanoes and Mount St. Helens, but when do I sit down and do all this viewing? No one ever offered a free bargain extra hour a day to go with the new toy.

I can see what's happening. It's becoming like those really excellent books that people send you, and you're going to read them any year now, like the copies of serious magazines — The Economist, New Society — which stack up because to throw them away would be to admit you're never going to read them.

Deep down we probably feel we will absorb their wisdom and learning by a sort of osmosis, if we only leave them round long enough; but I always have a lot of sympathy for those mad old men who occasionally read about who has houses stuffed with all the copies of the London Times since 1900 — I bet they think they're going to get around to reading them one day.

Argentina — a proud nation

By Kenneth Freed

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Argentina is a fiercely proud nation, its people extremely nationalistic. Yet there is a noticeable defensive sensitivity here, perhaps sharpened by an awareness of a gap between perception and reality.

Take, for example, the case of crime, or the lack of it. In a world where many big cities are shackled by fear of crime, Buenos Aires is a place where a woman can walk alone in almost any neighborhood at any hour without fear.

But while crime is a rare phenomenon, the Buenos Aires police may be among the most inept anywhere. Consider the experience of a U.S. couple who were the victims of a rare burglary this year.



They woke up one recent morning to find that their apartment had been ransacked during the night. They immediately called the Police.

Their call was answered by a patrol wagon roaring up to their building with sirens blaring. Six cops clad in combat leaped from the vehicle brandishing army assault rifles. Well and good, except they didn't show up until 10 hours after the call for help was made.

Apparently thinking better late than never, the police, rifles still at the ready, tramped into the apartment, but never made it into the room where most of the stolen goods had been.

Several days later, the police called. They

wanted to return to check for fingerprints and to take pictures.

Sure, said the couple. The only problem was that the police said they would need \$75 to cover the expenses.

Thinking this an odd way to conduct an investigation, the Americans paid anyway. There was no further word until the police called a week later and said they had turned up nothing, but thought it might help if they came back for more pictures, only this time the expenses would be \$90.

"We may be naive, but we're not stupid," the husband said. "And we didn't pay." They didn't get their property back, either, and the thief was never caught.

In its nearly 200 years of independence, Argentina has been ruled mostly by one dictator after another, yet its leaders always speak about the nation's democratic traditions and ideals.

Here are some examples of how some public school textbooks explain these democratic traditions in Argentine terms:

Parliament — "They serve nothing." Leadership — "The military dictators of the past were the true exponents of Argentine democracy."

Majority rule — "Popular sovereignty is a myth that subverts the divine order." Democracy — "democracy and christianity are enemies."

If there appears to be confusion between what Argentines say they stand for and how they behave, it is nothing compared to the gap between plans and performance in the utilities field.

Buenos Aires, for example, is constantly plagued by power failures, particularly during the summer, when the heat and humidity have residents turning on air conditioners.

Recently, stories in foreign periodicals upset officials in the government and they complained about the bad image such stories created.

"We have some of the best plans for producing electricity in the world," said one minister to a visitor from the United States. Facing some skepticism, he called a press conference to promote his views.

The meeting with reporters had to be called off at the last minute because the ministry building had been blacked out by a power failure.

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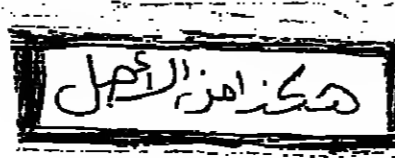
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Will Nancy influence Reagan?

By William J. Drummond

WASHINGTON, — Nancy Reagan's stint as first lady is already off to a rocky start. Robin Orr, an Oakland Tribune Society editor who was named Mrs. Reagan's press secretary on Nov. 15, was relieved of her job less than a month later.

Orr was apparently held responsible for two major gaffes — Mrs. Reagan's disclosure on Dec. 10 that she keeps a "tiny little gun" by her bedside, and a reported comment three days later that the Carters should vacate the White House early so that the Reagans could redecorate. In dumping Mrs. Orr, Mrs. Reagan decided to look for somebody better able to help her navigate the treacherous media world of Washington.

Through her husband's political career, Nancy has been a powerful influence, and most likely will continue to be. She has involved herself in many ways, from tugging at Reagan's coat tails when he made a mistake at asking Johnny Carson to cut out the monologue jokes about her husband's hair color. She has also conducted a running battle with political adviser and former press secretary Lynn Nofziger.

Some Reagan staff members call Nancy "the iron butterfly." Her predecessors, Rosalynn Carter, was nicknamed "the steel magnolia" by some in the press. Many people are waiting to see whether Nancy tries to take

up where Rosalynn left off as a major power in the White House.

Under President Carter, the office of the first lady grew to 21 staff members and cost the government \$600,000 a year, according to White House sources. That is the largest staff effort ever assembled by a first lady in the 190-year history of the presidency. Nancy's staff is expected to be smaller.

But Nancy will not confine herself to being a strictly social-minded first lady. Because of Rosalynn's precedent, the job of first lady will never be the same. Rosalynn is an ambitious woman who involved herself in substantive domestic and international issues. By all accounts, she has been Carter's closest adviser over the last four years.

Of course, every president has the right to choose his own advisers, and it is nothing new for first ladies to enjoy influence. But Rosalynn, with the help of her staff, built the east wing of the White House — the first lady's domain — into something resembling an extraconstitutional office of government.

Rosalynn dropped in on cabinet meetings. Her \$62,675-a-year chief-of-staff, Kit Dobelle, was included in the highest councils of the White House, along with Hamilton Jordan, Jody Powell and Zbigniew Brzezinski. She had her own "projects director," who dealt with issues of national policy relating to mental health, aging and the equal rights amendment. She was the first lady to



testify before a committee of Congress.

And she deftly underscored her importance when she spoke, unconcernedly interchanging "I and we." This co-presidency might sound like a bargain — two for the price of one — but it was an experiment that should never be repeated.

In the case of Iran, Rosalynn's advice had horrendous consequences for the Carter presidency. The investigation into the Billy Carter-Libya connection determined that it was her idea to have Billy enlist the aid of the Libyan charge d'affaires in Washington to free the hostages.

If the advice of an ordinary White House advisor had brought the president to such

grief, that aide would probably have been fired. The problem with having the first lady as the president's top adviser is that there is no discipline for her — and virtually no way to control her influence.

The president's national-security and domestic-affairs advisers must make sure that the president receives balanced advice and a full range of views on issues. But, if she wants, a politically astute spouse will always have the last word.

"I don't say, 'do this' or 'do that,'" Rosalynn said in an interview last year. "I don't ever do that to him. We just have mutual respect for each other. We discuss the things we're doing."

But her discussions took place outside the checks and balances of the staffing system. The secretary of state was not there to give an opposing viewpoint, nor was the attorney general. It might have made a lot of difference in the Billy Carter case.

The weakness of employing Rosalynn as an extension of the president was most apparent in her role as envoy to Latin America.

Before taking office, Carter said he would send his wife "to Mexico or South America or to Africa, if there was a problem there, to let folks know we care about them and to bring back to me a report on what we should do to correct a mistake or strengthen an alliance or friendship." Beginning in May 1977 that's just what he did.

But Carter's plan failed to take into account the traditional machismo of Latin American leaders. They could not bring themselves to deal with a woman on important matters. Indeed, the only credentials that

Rosalynn had for her role as diplomat, other than the confidence of her husband, were some Spanish lessons and some State Department briefings.

"I would have with me a two-page summary of Jimmy's policy for Latin America," she said. She would read this to the Latin American officials. Then she would deliver her own message: "You know, I talk to them all and say, 'why don't you do like Costa Rica and not buy so many arms and then you could feed your children?'"

However, noble her intentions were, Rosalynn's phrasing had a native ring to it. And it is hard to imagine how a Latin American political leader could take the Carter policy seriously. Any other presidential envoy who made such remarks on a foreign mission quite likely would have been given the sack.

When Nancy settles in at the White House, she will set her own tone and style. Reagan respects her advice just as Carter listened to Rosalynn. And, behind the scenes, Nancy is likely to influence some aspects of policy.

'Star of Far East' shines from an island

By Jean Grant

DHAHRAN, — Singapore lies only 7 hours 40 minutes east of Saudi Arabia. At a distance of 6,400 kms from Dhahran, this star of the Far East, is not much farther from home than London. Saudi Arabians are vacationing in ever greater numbers on a tropical island known to be "clean, green and safe."

Two and a half million Singaporeans are squeezed on this tiny 226 square mile island.

Almost as many tourists have visited the island last year alone.

Queues move in a fast and orderly fashion through customs and immigration control at Singapore airport. While waiting for their luggage, tourists admire the small cascading fountain in the long arrival hall. Beautiful tropical fish swim in aquaria which line the walls.

Although Singapore is classified by the United Nations as a developing nation, it has the feel of a prosperous country. More than half of the population live in attractive high-rise buildings.

Most tourists find shopping irresistible since Singapore is a free port. One of the main shopping complexes is Lucky Plaza where shopping can be fun.

Forty per cent of Singapore's population is under 20. All of them speak English, Chinese and Malay. Rules of conduct are very strict in this city-state. Tourists too are required to follow the rules. Littering is subject to fines up to \$250; one must not smoke in public places (another \$250 fines); and men must keep their hair cut short — no fine for non-compliance here, but long-haired men are served last at all government offices. Everywhere signs proclaim the law. No jaywalking, no netting of birds in the parks nor any shooting of them with slingshots anywhere. Dogs nose the tourist buses entering Singapore

from neighboring Malaysia to sniff out drugs, and the penalty for drug peddling is death. 150,000 police are employed by the island to enforce the rules. Of this, 70,000 are plainclothesmen: the citizen knows he may be under surveillance even when he isn't aware of it. Such measures foster security for a multi-racial population of Chinese, Malays, and Indians as well as tourists.

After a hectic morning of bargaining, visitors often head for gardens to while away the hot humid afternoon; it takes a lot of heat and

humidity for Singapore's famous orchids to flourish. Perhaps the most bizarre figures of Chinese mythology, the Japanese Garden in Jurong, tranquillity can be found amidst the greenery, streams, and stone lanterns. At the near-by Chinese Garden, landscaping is based on the style of Peking's Summer Palace. Few families have their own patch of land, so the parks, whether they be the Orchid Gardens of the Jurong Bird Park, are always thronged by crowds.



VIEW: an aerial view of Singapore

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Worldwide appeals heeded

South Korea spares Kim's life

SEOUL, Jan. 23 (Agencies) — The South Korean Cabinet Friday commuted the death penalty imposed on opposition leader Kim Dae-jung to life imprisonment only hours after the Supreme Court had upheld the sentence. Information Minister Lee Kwang-pyo announced that President Chun Doo-hwan called a special session of the State Council (cabinet) Friday, soon after the Supreme Court ruling, to study the sentence first imposed by a military court for sedition charges. President Chun Doo-hwan is expected to approve the resolution.

The state council concluded that it was appropriate from the standpoint of national reconciliation to grant commutations to Kim and others convicted in the case, Lee said. Kim, a former presidential candidate and outspoken critic of the regime of the late President Park Chung-hee, was sentenced to death by a military court September 17 on sedition charges. Eleven of his co-defendants were jailed for terms ranging from seven to 20 years. These will now be reduced to from five to 15 years, the government spokesman said.

Among them are Lee Mun-yong, a law professor at Korea University who had his 20-year sentence reduced to 15 years, and Mun Ik-hwan, a Presbyterian pastor, who will serve 10 years instead of 15.

The sentences had brought worldwide protests, and appeals from a number of governments, including the United States and Japan, for Kim's life to be spared. These appeals were one of the factors considered at today's cabinet session, Lee said. At the meeting, President Chun reminded ministers that Kim had been found guilty of breaking the country's laws, especially by forming an anti-state organization and conspiring for insurrection.

The government said it also wished to end



Kim Dae-jung

what it called the confrontation-dominated political situation of the 1970's. Kim was also said to have submitted a petition expressing repentance for endangering national security, apologizing to the people and appealing for magnanimity and generous consideration for himself and the others.

Kim Dae-jung has led a turbulent political life in the last 10 years, suffering abduction, persecution, imprisonment and finally a life sentence. He was condemned as reactionary by invading North Koreans 30 years ago, but for a decade Kim has remained a symbol of opposition to repressive dictatorships in Seoul. "I am not a Communist, but a liberal democrat believing firmly that a true democracy can only prevail over North Korean communism," the devoutly Catholic Kim insisted in court.

Kim was born 54 years ago in the southwestern province of Colla and went to a local

commercial high school. When South Korea was liberated from Japanese colonial rule in 1945, the young Kim took a brief plunge into left-wing politics before shifting to the right wing two years later.

After the overthrow of the Syngman Rhee regime in 1960, Kim jumped into politics in earnest, winning election to the national assembly four times consecutively as an opposition conservative. He was also a prominent figure at demonstrations, hunger strikes and other protests. A shrewdly calculating politician and strong campaigner, Kim was chosen opposition presidential candidate in 1971 and managed to poll 46 per cent of the popular vote in a heated race against Park.

Kim fled to Japan and the United States to vigorously lobby against the Park regime, forming an organization called the Han-Min-Tong (National Council for Korea's Democratic Restoration and National Unification). But before he could launch the group, he was kidnapped by South Korean agents August 1973 from a Tokyo hotel in an episode that read like a chapter out of a James Bond thriller. After the abduction in broad daylight, he was spirited out of Japan in a speedboat and five days later deposited, bound and gagged, on the doorstep of his modest home in Seoul. He later said he might have been dumped into the sea had it not been for timely intervention by Washington.

Four months after Park's assassination October 1979, Kim was given back his civil rights in a sweeping amnesty and he eagerly geared up for a new opportunity to win power in a general election. But his hopes were dashed when he was thrown into jail as one of the first steps taken by the army generals who took over after the bloody student uprising in May.

He was sentenced to death by a military court September 17, 1980.



Chun Doo-hwan

Reagan invites Chun for talks

SEOUL, Jan. 23 (R) — President Ronald Reagan's invitation to South Korea's President Chun Doo-hwan for talks in Washington February 2 will boost the Korean leader's image both at home and abroad. The 50-year-old former general's visit, which was announced by a White House spokesman in Washington Wednesday comes only two days after President Reagan's inauguration.

It will be regarded as the U.S. administration's stamp of approval for President Chun's rise to power and its backing for his bid for a further seven-year term as head of state in the February 25 presidential elections. Reagan seems determined to erase the legacy of the Carter administration's relations with South Korea, which became strained over human rights, and to cement closer ties with the group around Chun that emerged after the assassination of President Park Chung-hee by his security chief October 1979. Washington's message to North Korea and its allies appears to be that there will be no weakening of the U.S.-Korea defense alliance.

President Reagan has said his government would not turn away from a country because it did not totally agree with the American concept of human rights. But the Carter administration had warned South Korean leaders that they would be wrong to assume that President Reagan would not be concerned with their human rights record.

Martial law to go

SEOUL, Jan. 23 (AP) — President Chun Doo-hwan will Saturday lift martial law, which has been in force since Oct. 26, 1979, when President Park Chung-hee was assassinated, informed sources said Friday. The martial law decree will come to an end at midnight to provide a "free atmosphere" for the presidential elections set for next month, the sources said.

The original martial law decree was intended to cover the entire nation last May 17 following a series of violent anti-government demonstrations in Seoul and many provincial cities.

Campaign for jobs

40 blind demonstrators arrested in New Delhi

NEW DELHI, Jan. 23 (AFP) — Police Friday arrested 40 blind men as they attempted to block train movements here to back demands for jobs and financial help for India's 9.2 million blind people. Hundreds of blind men squatted on the railway track at two different places as a part of their protest campaign. Many of those arrested were carried to waiting police vans. Onlookers jeered police as they dragged the blindmen along the muddy road, eyewitnesses said.

Only 10,000 of India's blind people receive the government aid of \$23 per month. About two million blind people in the country have so far taken to begging as they could not find any other way to support themselves, a leader of the protest action said.

Meanwhile, a government spokesman advised a BBC television team Wednesday

not to report on a police blinding scandal in the northern state of Bihar. "I told them that there has been enough negative publicity about this and I would advise them not to go to Bhagalpur," spokesman J.N. Dixit told a reporter.

A BBC crew member said his team had dropped plans to visit Bhagalpur, where the blinding occurred, after the meeting with Dixit. However, "we plan to make other films of India and we are still discussing it (Bhagalpur) with the government," he added.

The blinding, first reported last November, had shocked many Indians. The victims, all prisoners, said policemen first punctured their eyes with needles and later doused them with sulfuric acid. Local police say the men were blinded by villagers outraged by a crime wave in the region.

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Suzuki's tour pleases ASEAN countries

BANGKOK, Jan. 23 (R) — Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki's first foreign tour has ended with applause over clear-cut political, diplomatic and development commitments for non-Communist southeast Asia. But he left some lingering concern over bilateral economic problems.

Suzuki rounded off his 12-day tour of the five members countries of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) with a ringing endorsement in Bangkok of the grouping's achievements and affirmation of Japan's solid support for its stand on the region's most sensitive problem — Vietnam's estimated 200,000 troops in Kampuchea. In a speech here Monday he pleased his ASEAN hosts by forcefully calling on Vietnam to withdraw its forces from Kampuchea and attend a conference to seek a political solution — a call already rejected by Hanoi.

Suzuki assured the five ASEAN countries — Malaysia, Indonesia, Philippines, Singapore and Thailand — that friendship with them was the cornerstone of Japan's foreign policy and he reiterated Tokyo's pledge never to become a military power. While Suzuki did not discuss bilateral economic problems, he stressed Japan's desire to provide economic cooperation in the fields of agriculture, energy, development of human resources and promotion of small and medium-sized enterprises.

Suzuki started his ASEAN tour in Manila where he announced a \$100 million scheme to set up human resource development centers in each of the ASEAN capitals, as well as a new loan of \$210 million for the Philippines itself. His expressed concern for improvement in social standards and food supplies for the peoples of ASEAN offset some of the

Philippine complaints about high Japanese import tariffs and immigration restrictions.

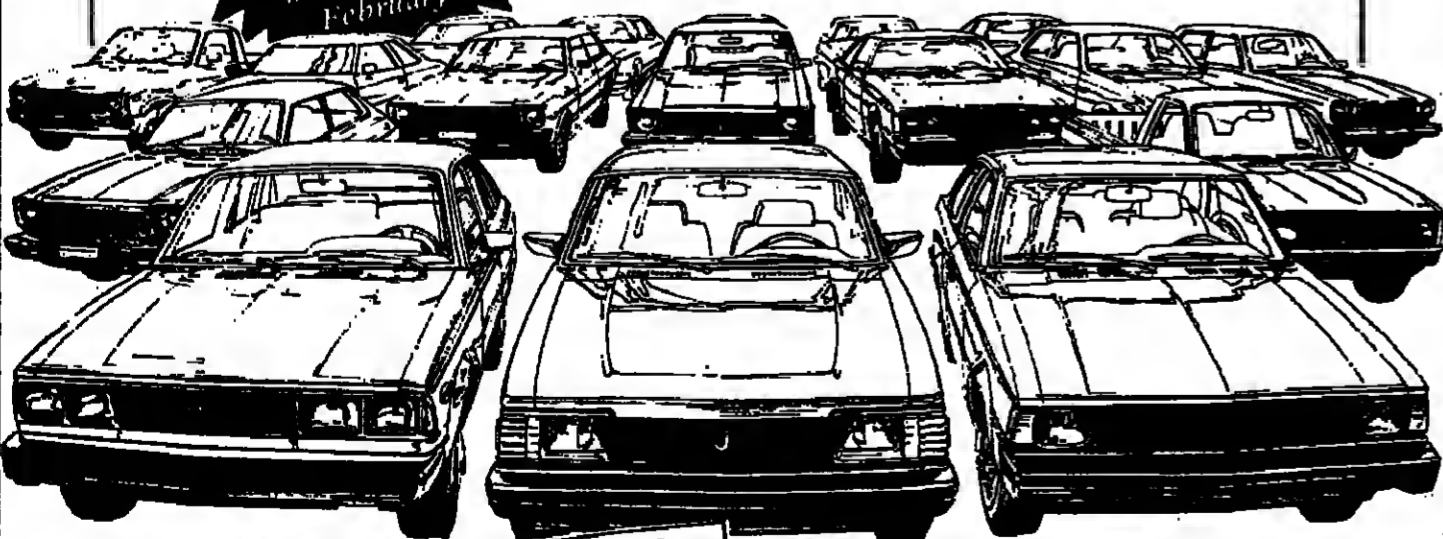
Newspaper editorials and officials praised Suzuki for making his first overseas tour to ASEAN nations, but they expressed concern about Japanese economic dominance in Indonesia, where Japan has its single biggest foreign investment outside the United States. His promise to do more for human resource development and small and medium-scale industry is of great importance to Indonesia.

Suzuki's visit provided Singapore leaders with an opportunity to discuss directly Japan's international security role, official sources said. They say Singapore was not totally satisfied with Japan's argument that it could not make a military contribution to international security because of its constitution.

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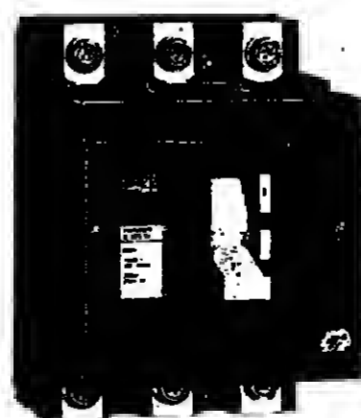
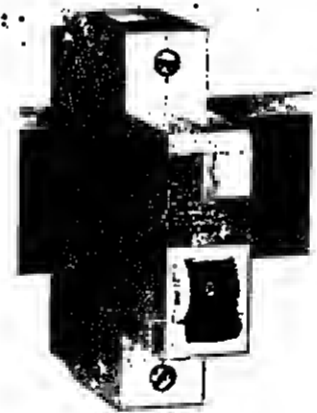
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FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1981

Secretary of state sworn in Haig vows to execute mandate



Alexander M. Haig Jr.
"By that I mean the delegation of the general management if you will, for the formulation, the conduct and, indeed, the articulation of American foreign policy to the Congress, the American people and, indeed, to the world at large. I want you to know that I intend to carry out that mandate while I am

secretary of state."
Haig, whose appointment was confirmed Wednesday by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was sworn in by a notary less than 48 hours after the new administration took office.

Acting State Department spokesman William Dyess said the early swearing-in was designed to provide continuity between the two administrations. A public swearing-in will be held later, Dyess said. Haig said the three ingredients for a successful foreign policy are "consistency, reliability and balance."

He said the American public need not be "self-conscious about forceful effective adherence" to a consistent foreign policy, one which reflects the fundamental values of the American democratic system.

Haig said a reliable foreign policy "means that friends and potential enemies know day-to-day, moment-to-moment, where America stands." That policy, he said, will ensure the cooperation of friends but also "guarantees maximum deterrence to potential aggressors."

Lastly, he added, a balanced foreign policy is one which takes into account the "intricate mosaic" of economic, social, moral, political and security interests of the nation.

Meanwhile, incoming Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Thursday in a message to the United States armed forces, that the new government would move quickly to "re-arm America."

"I am very much aware of the need to add greatly to America's military strength," he said in a message made public as he was officially welcomed to the Pentagon. Weinberger asked the armed forces to give full support to Reagan's administration "as we begin to re-arm America."

In another development the U.S. Senate moved rapidly Thursday toward confirming the rest of President Reagan's cabinet, including the controversial nomination of James G. Watt to head the Interior Department, who won approval by an 83-12 vote.

In other votes Thursday, the Senate approved the appointments of Reagan's attorney general and his secretaries of agriculture, commerce, housing and urban development, and transportation.



NEWSPAPERS SILENCED: Joe Latakogomo, acting editor of Post, Johannesburg, stands outside the offices of the paper, effectively banned by the South African Government Tuesday. He is holding the last editions of Post and Sunday Post which appeared on the street at the end of October last year.

On Namibia

OAU to demand special U.N. session

ARUSHA, Tanzania, Jan. 23 (R) — The OAU Liberation Committee has decided to call for a special session of the U.N. General Assembly to discuss Namibia following the failure of peace talks on the territory, an OAU spokesman has said.

The call is part of a draft resolution adopted by the committee, holding its 36th ministerial session in this northern Tanzanian town, Thursday. The committee also called on the OAU (Organization of African Unity) and the international community to reconsider the usefulness of efforts by the western contact group on Namibia — Britain,

Canada, France, West Germany and the United States.

According to the spokesman the committee felt the group had not exerted enough pressure on South Africa "mainly due to their vested interests in that country." The five countries have been mediating between Angolan-based South West African Peoples' Organization (SWAPO) guerrillas and Pretoria to try to bring about a ceasefire, internationally-supervised elections and independence of the territory.

Peace talks in Geneva ended in deadlock on Jan. 14 when South Africa and allied

internal Namibia parties failed to agree with SWAPO on a ceasefire in the guerrilla war and on the implementation of the U.N.-backed independence plan.

Delegates sources said the west African group, led by Nigeria and Cameroon, had taken a strong stand in this week's session, arguing that the West should be forced to make a choice between black and white Africa. Other delegates said, however, that it was impractical to ask the West to cut all links with South Africa when a number of African states had actually been increasing their trade links with the republic.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP) — Alexander M. Haig Jr. was sworn in Thursday as Secretary of State and pledged to carry out President Ronald Reagan's mandate that he be responsible for the formulation, coordination and participation of American foreign policy.

Haig took the oath of office at a private ceremony and was greeted with a few hours later by several hundred people at a brief welcoming ceremony at the State Department.

Haig appeared to contrast the role Reagan first took out for him with that of the previous administration, which was characterized by continuing conflict between the State Department and National Security Affairs.

Secretary Zbigniew Brzezinski, who had been lobbying in the State Department, noted that under the constitution, the President has the ultimate responsibility for American foreign policy. "But I'm not," Haig said, "that President Reagan clearly enunciated his intention to make secretary of state the vicar of American policy."

Blood drug may prevent spread of cancer, study says

CONCORD, New Hampshire, Jan. 23 (AP) — A drug long used to slow blood clotting also may prevent the spread of at least one type of cancer, according to a medical researcher who is concluding a five-year study on the substance.

The drug, *Warfarin*, appeared to more than triple the average life expectancy of patients suffering from so-called "small-cell" lung cancer, according to Dr. Leo Zacharski, an associate professor at Dartmouth College Medical School. Small-cell cancer victims generally have responded poorly to surgery.

"For a long time there has been a suspicion that the clotting mechanism has something to do with the spread of cancer," Zacharski said Wednesday. "What we have is the first good study that gives this some validity." He said tests on patients with other types of cancer are not complete.

Zacharski said his study would be published in February. A total of 437 hospital patients in eight hospitals were involved in the study. "What we have is a foot in the door," he said. "We have an insight that needs to be tested in a variety of cancers."

In a study of 50 small-cell cancer patients at hospitals, the 25 who were not treated with *Warfarin* had a median survival period of 24 weeks. Those who received the drug had a median survival period of 50 weeks, Zacharski said.

"The survival was greatly increased with the *Warfarin* — it just about doubled," Zacharski said. He said survival was measured from the time the patients entered the study, "pretty close to the time of diagnosis."

Idi Amin's aide sentenced to death

KAMPALA, Jan. 23 (AFP) — Kassim Obura, police chief in Uganda under Idi Amin, was sentenced to death for murder by a high court here Thursday. Obura, who led both the conventional police force in Uganda and the secret police, is the first official who served under Amin to be sentenced to death for crimes committed under the eight-year regime.

Several hundred other top officials of the Amin regime are now in detention awaiting trial, police sources said. Among them is the Irish-born former aide of Idi Amin, Bob Ouko. Obura, 52, was convicted of the murder of mpala businessman Samsoo Dungu on Nov. 23, 1973, at the headquarters of the so-called Public Safety Unit, one of Amin's murder squads, which was based at Naguru, in the capital. At that time, Obura was second-in-command of the unit's dreaded secret police headquarters where he used to boast: "My whip is the lawyer, my gun the judge, and I am god." He had pleaded not guilty to the murder charge, and has few days in which to appeal against the sentence.

Obura was charged together with another man named Toweli who was not in court and is believed to be in exile in neighboring Zaire. He commanded the Public Safety Unit at the time Dungu was killed.

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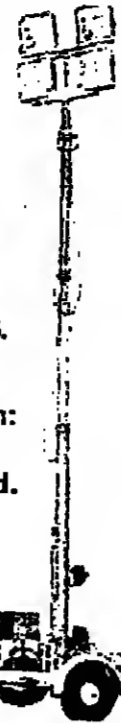
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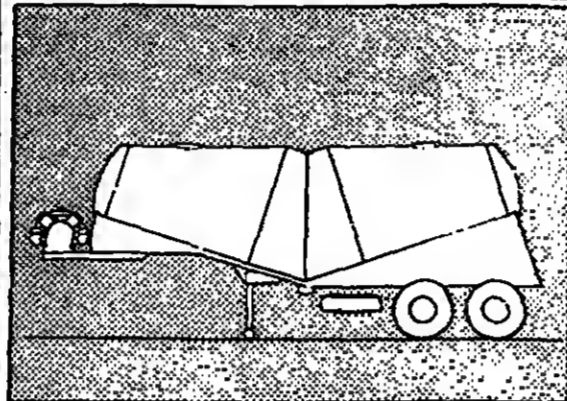
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ANNOUNCEMENT

This is to announce that Mr. Ahmad. Mohsen Saleh, Yemeni passport No. 47694, Senior buyer, has terminated effective 3 January 1981 and is no longer authorized to act as a representative of Lockheed Aircraft Int'l A.G. Companies or individuals who have a claim against the above mentioned employee should contact the industrial relations department of Lockheed Aircraft Int'l A.G.

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76ers coast past Pacers

Boston Celtics keep winning sequence

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (AP) — The Boston Celtics have won 10 games in a row, and they've done it with defense: The Celtics contained Utah's high-scoring duo of Adrian Dantley and Darrell Griffith and breezed past the Jazz 117-87 Wednesday night. The Celtics have held their opponents under 100 points in five of the last six games and 12 of the last 23.

Unseeded Jinnai whips Verawaty

TOKYO, Jan. 23 (AP) — Indonesia's world champion Rudy Hartono and Denmark's Morten Frost Hansen advanced to the men's singles semi-finals while India's Prakash Padukone and Denmark's Flemming Delfs were eliminated on the opening day of the 1981 Japan Open Badminton Championship Friday.

Unseeded Kurniawan of Indonesia, who upset top-seeded Delfs and another Indonesian Luis Pongoh, who whipped reigning all-England champion and fourth-seeded Padukone also moved into the semi-finals.

Probably the biggest upset of the day was the defeat of world champion Wibarin Verawaty of Indonesia, who lost to a 16-year-old Japanese high school student, Kimikn Jinnai 11-1, 11-5.

Hartono advanced into the four-man contest by defeating Koji Gondo of Japan 15-2, 15-0 in the second round and Kevin Jilly of Britain, 15-3, 15-5, in the quarter-finals. Hansen, who had a first round bye, beat Liu Hon-Kah, of Taiwan, 15-4, 15-5, in the second round and Thomas Kihlstrom of Sweden 13-15, 15-10, 15-5, in the quarter-finals.

Both Delfs and Padukone, who drew first round byes, won their second round matches. Delfs, 1980 European champion, eliminated Thailand's Akraporn Sritranakul 15-1, 9-15, 18-16 and Padukone, the first Indian to win an all-England badminton title, downed Stefi Karison of Sweden 15-3, 15-3. The Dane and the Indian were rated top favorites to win the singles title by local badminton experts.

Hungary advances

BUDAPAST, Jan. 23 — Hungary beat Britain 2-1 in the King's Cup men's European Indoor Tennis Championship here Thursday.

Other results: In Helsinki, Germany beat Finland 3-0; in Chrudin, Czechoslovakia beat Austria 3-0; and USSR beat Sweden 3-0 in Moscow.

was limited to 19 points and Griffith, the highest-scoring rookie in the league with a 21.0 average, managed just one basket in the game. Griffith made good on just one of nine field goal attempts by Boston.

Utah led 16-14 before the Celtics ran off 13 points in a row to take command. Boston led 62-48 at halftime and by as many as 30 points in the fourth quarter.

Philadelphia 76ers 118, Indiana Pacers 104: Philadelphia, back from a 83-75 loss to Detroit Tuesday night, went ahead to stay after 23 minutes and coasted past the Pacers. Julius Erving led the 76ers with 31 points, including 17 in the third quarter while former sixer George McGinnis was for scorer for Indiana with 8 points.

Los Angeles Lakers 116, Atlanta Hawks 106: guard norm Nixon got eight of his 20 points in the final seven minutes as the Lakers outscored Atlanta 23-13 to pull away from a 93-93 tie. Jamaal Wilkes topped the Lakers with 20 points while rookie forward Craig Shelton scored 22 for the Hawks.

Milwaukee Bucks 105, Golden State Warriors 98: junior big man scored nine of Milwaukee's final 16 points as Milwaukee erased a five-point deficit with 3:42 remaining. Bridgeman finished with 29 points 18 of them in the second half.

Kansas City 115, San Antonio Spurs 108: Phil Ford scored a season-high 32 points for the kings, who led most of the way. San Antonio clinched to 97-95 with 1:21 to play, but Kansas City outscored the Spurs 8-3 the rest of the match.

Maccabi Tel Aviv of Israel scored their third win in four matches in the semi-final pool of the European Men's Champions Cup Basketball Championship by beating Bosna Sarajevn of Yugoslavia 97-86.

In the battle between two former title holders, Maccabi were led by American Earl Williams with 29 points and Mickey Berkowitz with 25.

Maccabi began strongly against a strangely tentative Bosna side and opened a 22-14 lead after just seven minutes, but Bosna counter attacked and were in front 38-36 another seven minutes later.

The Yugoslavs had a slight advantage for the rest of the half though Maccabi managed to equalize 53-all at the interval. But Bosna lacked the strength to contain the Israelis in the second half and Maccabi gradually moved in front, leading by five points a minute from the end and pouring in three more baskets as the Yugoslavs became desperate in the final seconds.

The victory left Maccabi as the team most likely to challenge Siudyne Bologna of Italy for the title. The Italian side are unbeaten in four matches.



WELL DUCKED: Venezuela's Figueroa neatly evades a right from American Marvin Hagler in the first round of the World Middleweight Boxing Championship on Saturday. Hagler won the bout when the referee stopped the fight in the eighth round.

Manson makes last eight Kirmayr surprises Dibbs

GUARUIA, Brazil, Jan. 23 (AP) — Brazil's Carlos Kirmayr surprised American Eddie Dibbs, trouncing him 6-3, 6-3 Thursday in the quarter-finals of the \$75,000 Hollywood Tennis Classic here in this seaside resort in south eastern Brazil.

Dibbs was considered a tournament favorite. Kirmayr will meet Romania's Ilio Nastase in the semi-finals. In the other match, Nastase beat Spain's Angel Gimenez 7-5, 7-5.

In doubles matches Debliecker and Christophe Freyss, France, beat the U.S. team of Hank Pfister and Bill Scanlon 6-4, 7-5. Australia's Paul Kronk and David Carter beat the American brothers, Charles and Morris Strode, 6-1, 7-6, (7-3); Brazil's Macos Hooever and Jao Soares defeated Mario Martinez of Bolivia, and Ernesto Ruiz Bry, of Argentina, 7-5, 6-1; Spain's Alexandro Cortez and Jose Lopes Maeso squeaked by Brazil's Kirmayr and Casio Moita 5-7, 7-6 (7-4), 7-6 (7-4), and Ney Keller, Brazil, with Pablo Arroyo, Peru, beat Spain's Gabriel urpe and Jose Higuera 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.

Bruce Manson of the United States advanced to the quarter-finals of the Monterey Tennis Cup, beating fellow American Butch Waltz 8-6, 5-7, 7-5 Wednesday. Manson had upset Guillermo Vilas of Argentina in the first round of the \$35,000 indoor event.

In other matches Wednesday, Vijay Amritraj of India downed John McDonald of the United States 6-1, 6-2, and Pascal Porte of France beat Nick Saviano of the United States 6-2, 6-4.

States 6-2, 6-4.

In Switzerland, French tennis player Yannick Noah defeated Roscoe Tanner of the United States in his final group match in the Lucerne Invitation Tournament. Noah won 7-6, 6-3, while Heinz Guenthardt of Switzerland beat Dutchman Tim Okker, 6-4, 7-5 in the other group.

Success hasn't had time even to try to spoil Hana Mandlikova. The 18-year-old Czechoslovakia tennis star breezed through the second round Wednesday of the Avon Women's Tennis Championship in Cincinnati, then said she was enjoying the media attention to her sudden prominence in the sport.

"It's very hard to get a name in the U.S. because it's a very big country," she said. "I think the American people are starting a little bit to know me." "I think everybody needs to be a little bit private, but I like it (the attention)."

Mandlikova and two other seeded players in the \$150,000 tournament, No. 4 Virginia Ruzici and No. 6 Sylvia Hanika, advanced to the third round with victories.

Mandlikova, seeded second behind Martina Navratilova, put on the best display of tennis prowess, combining crisp ground strokes with deadly passing shots to dominate Stacy Margolin of Beverly Hills, Calif. 6-0, 6-4.

In Phoenix Open Golf

Graham shares top spot

PHOENIX, Arizona, Jan. 23 (AP) — Australian David Graham shot a 6-under-par 65 Thursday in his first competitive round of the year and tied Larry Nelson for the 18-hole lead in the \$300,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament.

Graham, a former PGA national champion, ripped the front side at the Phoenix Country Club course in 5-under-par 31 and didn't have a bogey on the flat little course that, as usual, yielded some extremely low scores.

"You expect low scores this week," Graham said. "The course is in excellent condition. It's a short golf course. And if you keep it in the fairway you can shoot some low numbers."

Nelson once had the lead alone but some erratic putting dropped him back into a tie for the top spot. He missed a 5-foot par-saving putt on the 14th hole and fell on birdie attempts from eight feet or less of the 16th and 17th.

Jim Nelford, a left-handed putter who teamed with Dan Halldorson to win the World Cup for Canada, veteran Bobby Nichols and John Schroeder were a single shot off the lead with 66's.

Schroeder, who started play from the 10th tee, scored consecutive eagle-3's on the 16th and first holes. He reached the 18th with a 3-wood second shot and dropped a 30-foot putt.

The big group at 67, two shots back, included George Cadle, Gibby Gilbert, George Burns, Mike McCallough, John Adams, Jim Thorpe, Keith Fergus, Bob Gilder, Scott Simpson, Dan Fohl, Mark Lye and Bob Pancratz.

Christiansen takes lead

LINARES, Spain, Jan. 23 (AP) — American Larry Christiansen led the standing of the International "Linares City" Chess Tournament after the fifth round played here Thursday.

Christiansen beat Lajos Portisch, Hungary, in 31 moves.

Antonio Quinteros, Argentina, beat Guillermo Garcia, Cuba, in 39 moves; Zoltan Ribli, Hungary, beat Larsen, Denmark, in 38 moves; Juan Manuel Belloin, Spain, beat Svetozar Gligoric, Yugoslavia, in 31 moves; Boris Spassky, Soviet Union, and Lubomir Kavalek, U.S., drew in 21 moves.

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I'D SAY YES

I REFUSE! I'M NOT GOING!!

CMON, STOP FIGHTING, HERBERT!

NO NO

YOU CAN'T DO THIS!!

WHY CAN'T YOU BE A GOOD SPORT LIKE HERB AND TAKE YOUR WIFE OUT TO EAT ONCE IN A WHILE?

WHEN ALL IS DONE, ...

AND ALL IS SAID...

IT MEANS THAT 'ONE'

WINDS UP AS 'ZED'

WELCOME OWE, PET

DID THEY PUT ME ON A DIRTY JOB AT WORK TODAY? DON'T LOOK AT ME UNTIL I'VE CHANGED AN' ADA BATH

SMACK

IE LOVES ME FOR WHAT I AM - A WORKIN' WIFE

HOLD IT!!

I'LL GIVE YOU JUST 5 SECONDS TO SURRENDER - OR ELSE!

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DENNIS the MENACE

...AND THERE AREN'T ANY CORNERS IN HEAVEN WHERE THEY CAN MAKE YA SIT... RIGHT?

Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

Test Your Dummy Play

1. You are declarer with the West hand at Seven Clubs and North leads the jack of hearts. How would you play the hand?

♠ A K 9 7
♥ K 5
♦ 10
♣ A Q 10 9 4 3

N W E S
N ♠ J 10 8
W ♥ A 6 3
E ♦ A Q J 9
S ♣ K J 5

2. You are declarer with the West hand at Four Spades. North leads the K-Q of diamonds and then the jack, which you ruff. You play the A-K of trumps, finding the suit divided 2-2. How would you now play the hand?

♠ K Q J 9 4
♥ K J
♦ 8 5
♣ Q 9 3 2

N W E S
N ♠ A 10 8 3
W ♥ A 7
E ♦ 10 6 2
S ♣ A J 5 4

1. Win the heart lead with the king, draw all the missing trumps, and play the A-K of spades, hoping to catch the singleton or doubleton queen. If the queen does not fall, lead your ten of diamonds to the ace and return the queen from dummy, planning to discard a spade if South follows low on the queen. The overall chance of success with this method of play is about 60 per cent.

If you were to stake the outcome on either a spade or diamond finesse, you would have little more than a 50 per cent chance for the grand slam.

Note that it is far better to play South for the king of diamonds than North. This is because you can trap South's hypothetical king regardless of how many diamonds he was dealt, while if you finessed successfully against North by overtaking the ten of diamonds with the jack, you could not catch his king if he started with more than three diamonds.

2. The only danger is the possibility of losing two club tricks. This cannot occur if the adverse clubs are divided 3-2, so all your thoughts should be concentrated on dealing with the possible 4-1 or 5-0 division in clubs.

To make certain of the contract, cash the A-K of hearts and play a low club to dummy's jack. If South wins with the king, he is bound to return a club or yield a ruff and discard. Either way, you are sure to score the rest of the tricks.

If the club lead to dummy's jack wins the trick, you can safely return a low club from dummy towards your remaining Q-9-3! If South shows out on the trick, proving that North started with four clubs headed by the K-10, you can play any club from your hand to assure the contract. North wins but finds himself end-played. If South follows suit on the second club lead, you are equally sure of the contract.

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1981

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Deceptive currents prevail at work. Watch daydreaming. Be alert and you'll meet with success. Use ingenuity on the job.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Shrug off disappointment about a private matter, and face this day with new confidence. Romance is likely to improve now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Let others help you. If you're a bit bewildered, talk about what's bothering you. Expect a pleasant surprise around home base.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Face reality and avoid wishful thinking. A short trip may lead to a romantic introduction. You'll have a chance for good times!

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Watch romantic fantasy. Don't waste money on the pursuit of pleasure. Still, a shopping trip may lead to an exciting purchase.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) You may be concerned about a family member. Capitalize on new work ideas.

A sudden invitation could send you on a short trip or visit.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Rumors abound now. Don't believe everything you hear. Away from the beaten track, you gain new ideas and possibly new possessions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You'll have a good time socializing, but you still have to be wary of friends who need money now - your money, that is!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Let go of an unworkable career plan, and space will be available for new ideas to come to consciousness. Use ingenuity.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Advice may be faulty now. Read between the lines. Travel may lead to new friendships. Spontaneous trips are quite pleasant.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) A friend has an investment suggestion, but by day's end you'll hear of a more legitimate opportunity. Evening brings recognition.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Confusing situations concerning relationships will clear up by day's end. In discussing problems, try a new approach for desired success.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Identical
- 5 Trenches
- 10 Rose extract
- 11 Stamen part
- 13 Sole
- 14 Garment
- 15 Ending for buoy
- 16 Nursery item
- 17 Inlet (Sp.)
- 18 Church official
- 20 Amche film role
- 21 Cape (Arabic)
- 22 Tine stream
- 23 Trimmings
- 26 Sweet stuff
- 27 Drooping
- 28 Hawk parrot
- 29 Frost
- 30 Vegetable
- 34 M.D.'s org.
- 35 Mild oath
- 36 Elec. unit
- 37 Repudiation
- 39 Partner of fast
- 40 Isolate
- 41 Brink
- 42 - Republic, U.S.S.R.
- 43 Equal

DOWN

- 1 Light meal
- 2 Expiate
- 3 Devilfish
- 4 Before
- 5 James and Marsha
- 6 " - a Rose" (1925 song)
- 7 Ending for passion
- 8 In that place
- 9 Spanish city
- 12 You don't mean it!
- 16 Amphibian
- 19 - de Chine
- 20 Extensive
- 23 Easter spectacle
- 24 Nourishment
- 25 Iron Curtain
- 26 Female deer
- 28 Medicine man
- 31 Sultanic say-so
- 32 See
- 41 Across country
- 42 Presbyter
- 43 Lavish reception
- 38 Ending for vocal
- 39 Cadence call

Yesterday's Answer

41 Across country

42 Presbyter

43 Lavish reception

38 Ending for vocal

39 Cadence call

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SATURDAY

Evening Transmission

9:00 Opening

9:01 Holy Quran

9:05 Gems of Guidance

9:10 Light Music

9:15 Hope and Music

9:45 The Golden Age

10:00 A Viewpoint

10:00 Music

10:01 News

10:25 S.A. - A Daily Chronicle

10:30 Melody Maker

11:00 A Leaf from Life's Notebook

11:15 Top of the Pops

11:45 On Islam

12:00 Melody Time

12:30 Music

12:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams

01:00 Closures

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arab news CALENDAR

DHAHRAN TV

4:30 Children's Show
Safari Film

5:37 All star soccer

6:46 Jody and Herb
World in Action

7:34 Hello, Larry

7:50 Low Grant

8:47 Channel 3 (nature)

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SATURDAY

Alphabet Transmittion

2:00 Opening

2:01 Holy Quran

2:05 Gems of Guidance

2:10 Islamic Activities in Focus

2:30 On Islam

2:30 A Chat and a Song

3:00 NEWS

3:10 Press Review

3:15 Music

3:20 Majesty of Islam

3:30

3:40 A selection of Music

3:50 Closures

BBC

Evening Transmission

8:30 Take One

8:45 Sports Round-up

9:00 World News

9:09 News about Britain

9:15 Radio Newsworld

9:30 Parading World

10:00 Outlook News Summary

10:39 Stock Market Report

10:45 Look Ahead

10:45 Ulster in Focus

11:00 World News

11:09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary

12:15 Talkabout

12:45 Nature Notebook

1:00 World News

1:09 World Today

1:25 Financial News

1:35 Book Choice

1:40 Reflections

1:45 Sports Round-up

2:00 World News

2:09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary

12:15 Talkabout

12:45 Nature Notebook

1:00 World News

1:09 World Today

1:25 Financial News

1:35 Book Choice

1:40 Reflections

1:45 Sports Round-up

2:00 World News

2:09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary

2:15 The Face of England

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مكتبة النخيل

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1981

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